

INSIDE TODAY:

Finals
Schedule

See page 3

*This is the final issue of the Star this semester.
Publication will resume Spring '88.*

Thursday

Jan. 14, 1988

Valley Star

Van Nuys, California

Serving Valley College for 39 years

Vol. 39, No. 14

NEWS
BRIEFSCircle club
plans trips

Field trips to the J. Paul Getty Museum and to the Huntington Hartford Museum will be among the many events going on within the English department sponsored English Circle Club next spring.

The club is open to anyone taking any of the English courses offered at Valley, as well as anyone else who is interested in joining.

"Within the campus, the English department is offering many literature classes in the spring. Among these are World Literature, Surveys of English and American Literature, Shakespeare and Literature in Motion Pictures," said Marvin Zuckerman, professor and chairman of the English dept.

"Last semester however, the department had its share of problems, such as the fact that half the English classes are currently being taught by part-time, off-campus instructors. The department now feels the need for full-time instructors," said Zuckerman.

"Right now the english classes are full to overflowing with both native-speaking and ESL (English as a Second Language) students," said Zuckerman, "this is the reason for offering the extra classes for the spring (semester)."

These classes are transferable to Cal State Universities as well as the University of California system.

The English Circle Club's activities next semester will include the English department offering two other classes as part of the Valley honor system. The classes are English 101H and English 102H.

Obituaries

Professor of History, Dr. Max Heyman, died Jan. 6 after suffering a heart attack while on vacation in Israel. Heyman was a professor of history since 1956.

Funeral services for Heyman will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Pierce Brothers Mortuary located at 1218 Glendon, in L.A.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heyman-Shostak Scholarship, UCLA Foundation, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Mathematics Instructor, Kar-nig Venesian, died on Jan. 4. Venesian had been a mathematics instructor for 30 years.

Plant Facilities Assistant of the Engineering Department, Mrs. Vicky Zaret, died on Dec. 24 in a head-on collision with a Van Nuys woman. The accident took place in North Hollywood at Ethel Avenue and Bassett Street.

Zaret was the plant facilities assistant for the past six years and a member of the Valley College staff since 1973.

The department is currently raising funds for a campus memorial for Zaret.

Quick action on bomb scare

By KAREN BROOME
Editor in Chief

Flashing lights and sirens disturbed the normally tranquil grounds of Valley College last night around 9 p.m., in response to a bomb threat.

Just before leaving the Library for the evening, a librarian discovered the suspicious device, that had been left behind and was ticking.

Campus Police acted quickly to inform the LAPD of the potential danger. Three fire trucks, the fire chief, six police cars, the bomb squad and an ambulance with paramedics responded to the call for aid.

The first of the emergency workers arrived on campus in less than 13 minutes. A status of alert remained for two hours as preparations were made to detonate the device.

Resembling a tool box, the mechanism was constructed from an old battery charger and contained a timing apparatus.

It was not until the device was detonated, that officials knew the thing was not armed.

"The metal box was too large to be forgotten," said Robert Reeves of the campus police. "It was probably left as a prank, because the timer was turned on. It could have been a destructive device."

Reeves went on to say that this incident was "a great waste of man power." The city must pay for the wasted time and effort expelled by police and firemen in the name of public safety.

The College police were quick and thorough in establishing a barricade and evacuating innocent bystanders.

"Our main concern is for those



WALTER HERNANDEZ / Valley Star

(Continued on page 3)

Cooperation between the Los Angeles Police Department and College security quickly handled the prank bomb left in Valley's library late last night.

Reckless driver's
escape routeBy MICHELE SCHWARTZ
News Editor

An unidentified man who was suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol evaded police last night by fleeing onto Valley's campus.

Officer Bob Winget of the L.A.P.D. said, "The incident, which occurred at approximately 8:35 p.m., began when we (officers) suspected that the driver of the car was intoxicated."

"I was finishing up a traffic accident that had occurred when the driver ran a red light and spun-out at the intersection of Coldwater and Burbank," said Winget. "He was traveling at approximately 55 to 60 mph, swerving through the street and running red lights."

When the officers attempted to pull the suspected drunk driver over, he tried to escape by driving onto the campus.

According to Winget the suspect, who was driving a late model Datsun mini-truck, raced around the bungalows at speeds close to 30 mph.

The pursuit ended within minutes when the assailant abandoned his truck between the Business Journalism building and the bungalows.

After leaving the vehicle, the man fled through the campus on foot.

"We lost him because we had to drive cautiously watching out for pedestrians," said Officer Doug Reid. "A person like that doesn't worry about who they might hit."

Winget added that he believes the driver was traveling at approximately 30 mph when he sped around the bungalows.

"By the time we caught up with the truck it was abandoned and the suspect had fled on foot through the campus," Winget added. "The car reeked with the smell of beer."

"There is no information on whether or not the truck had been stolen," added Winget. "The truck will be impounded anyway."

As of Jan. 1 a new state law was passed that deals with abandoned cars and what the police would do about them.

This law states that any vehicle involved in any crime will be immediately impounded.

"Before this law was passed we had a hard time doing anything about cars that were found on private property but now we can impound them at any location," said Winget.

He added, "The car is not returned to the owner regardless if the owner had anything to do with the crime."

Mulrooney
gives speech
on campusBy CHRISTINA ICAMEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, the Vice Chancellor of the division of Human Resources, provided information on important issues relating to the faculty and certificated employees at Valley College last Friday.

The conference was held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Approximately 75 people were in attendance.

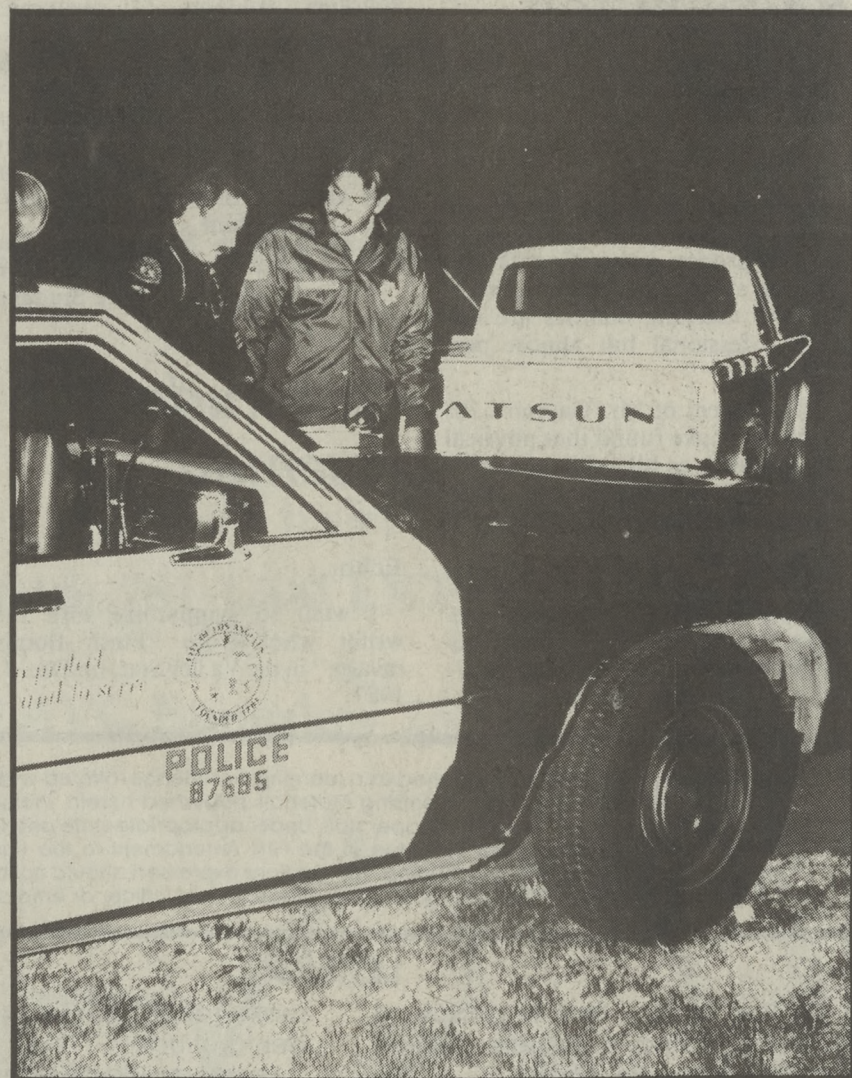
Mulrooney announced that an automatic 4.7 percent cost of living adjustment had been recommended from Governor Deukmejian's recent budget release.

The increase would be added to the current income of the community college districts, assuming the same enrollment increase from last year of 11 percent has been maintained.

"So far the 11 percent increase did not increase this year. Basically, we kept the same," Mulrooney said.

"This is our last shot at increasing enrollment. Unfortunately enrollment is our bread and butter," added Mulrooney.

(Continued on page 3)



DIANA MOSS / Valley Star

Campus police and the L.A.P.D. discuss details concerning the Datsun pick-up truck that was abandoned outside the Business Journalism building after a high-speed chase with a possible drunk driver on campus last night.

—STAR EDITORIAL—

ASU progress reviewed

The ASU, despite several major cuts over the past several years, has managed to provide several significant public awareness programs this semester.

The AIDS awareness presentation held in October, discussed one of the most timely and important issues to students. With the help of knowledgeable authorities, the seminar explored many of the physical and psychological aspects of the disease.

The most recent seminar looked into the increasing problem of sexual assaults upon

women. The rape program featured speakers who gave valuable insight as to how victims can deal with the psychological effects.

However, there were some events that were less than successful, such as homecoming. Possibly, ASU should re-evaluate its priorities this year, so that the maximum benefit can be obtained from the limited funds available.

Overall, ASU has done a commendable job in attempting to provide a variety of activities for both students and faculty, and hopefully, this trend will continue.

Minority set-asides cited

By ALLAN CAPLAN
Staff Writer

The proposal that 20 percent of city contracts go to minority firms and four percent to businesses owned by women poses a hypocritical dilemma for the City Council.

Practically every law, regulation and court decision provides a policy of non-discrimination in regards to race, sex, color, ethnic origin, etc., yet a set-aside is a proposition that would blatantly reverse such a non-discriminating policy.

In addition, the clear statement in the Declaration of Independence states "All men are created equal," and title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 states that "No employer can discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin or segregate or classify its workings so as to deprive individual employment opportunities."

Moreover, if the proposed ordinance provides a mandated percentage of contracts to minorities and women and no percentage to white males, what is to prevent 100 percent of contracts being awarded to minorities and women—and nothing to white males? This is nothing short of reverse and blatant discrimination.

A further dilemma is that the United States is presumed to be a "classless society." However, on March 25, 1987, the Supreme Court, in a tortuous decision, mandated discrimination—provided, however, that the "victims" are white males. This in a decision promoting a woman over a more qualified white male as road dispatcher in Santa Clara County.

In an earlier decision, the Supreme Court ruled that, while quotas were not permissible in setting entrance standards in universities, considering race was a permissible standard.

The hypocrisy regarding racial matters is not heightened by our supposed discrimination-free society with a new racial and gender consciousness that call for blacks and women being treated as first-class-citizens and white males being treated as a new under-class of second-class-citizens.

Since we live in a competitive society, mandating contract awards on the basis of color and gender brings up the onerous question of who is Black? Who is a minority? Who determines the criteria? Who makes the decision? And who looks after the taxpayer's interest?

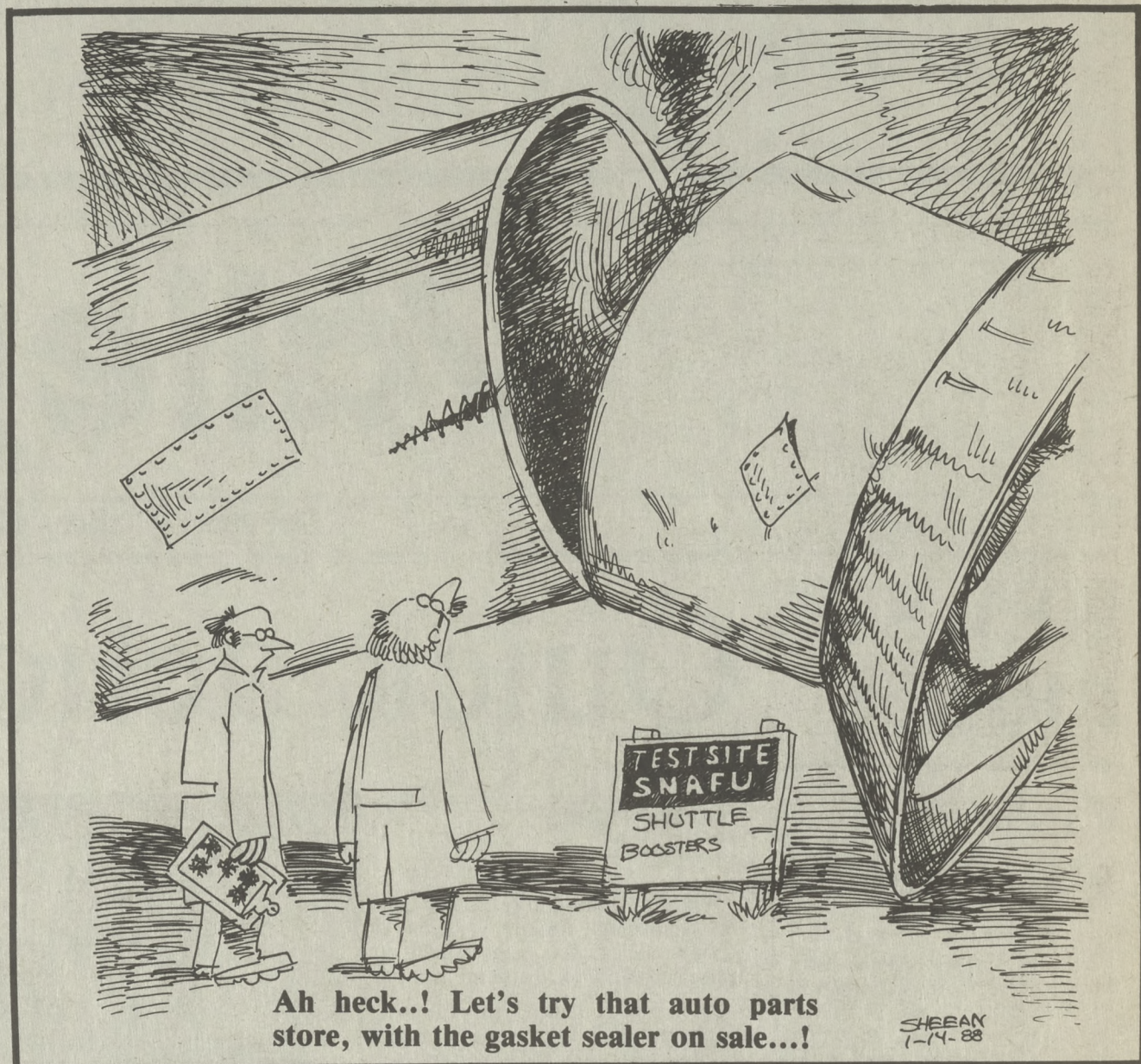
All this is reminiscent of the days after World War II in which we were appalled at the horror of the

Nazi preoccupation with race in determining who is an Aryan and who goes to the concentration camp! Are we to see the re-birth of the racial courts?

A further fallacy of set-asides is that it is completely out of date. According to a Wall Street Journal survey, women already own or control a majority of the wealth in this country, and in addition have sufficient legal guarantees that they will not be discriminated against. Blacks and other minorities have similar protection.

Foreign born minorities have established thousands of businesses and have entered the mainstream of our competitive society. It is now time for our native born minorities to do the same—they cannot be spoon-fed indefinitely.

The only possible reason for set-asides is a method of hopefully preventing the re-occurrence of marching and rioting in the streets, as it is a form of civil war that no government can tolerate. Women marched in the streets for women's suffrage and won an amendment giving them the vote. Blacks marched and rioted in the streets and won the Civil Rights Acts of the '60s. This is now no reason for set-asides or affirmative action, unless, of course, second-class-white-males decide to march!



Arms: vile experiments no longer necessary

By CHRISTINE ISSA
Opinion Editor

Is continual nuclear testing required in order to secure the certainty of the United States nuclear resources?

Haven't we reached the limit of all that can be acquired toward the use of nuclear weapons?

The nuclear research department believes that testing bombs and missiles, along with other equipment, is highly important, in the event of a malfunction. If investigations are conducted on a regular basis, then the occurrence of a disaster would be less likely.

Although maintaining our strength with the Soviet Union is

essential to our morale, I feel that it is not right to be spending billions of dollars on nuclear tests.

The national deficit alone has escalated to \$1.633 trillion, while our president continues to increase our debt by adding to the funding of these tests.

Physicist Ray E. Kidder, a veteran of the nation's nuclear weapons program and the author of over a hundred classified reports on the weapon's design and effects, has bluntly summarized that, "The bombs work, and they'll blow up whatever you want to blow up, a city or a dam." He also stated that they don't need to go through these repeated tests anymore because the United States' nuclear research

department already knows the effect of these weapons.

Instead of supporting vile experiments with nuclear arms, the U.S. should take into consideration the majority of people who are below the poverty level, struggling to survive. They lack financial assistance and are in need of some form of security.

In looking for a solution to this expanding plight, I suggest that the U.S. find another way to strategically compete with the USSR.

If the U.S. cannot reinforce the demand of providing for the people, rather than providing for nuclear tests, I am afraid that this country is not a nation in which we can raise our children.

—Letters to the Star—

Recognition extended

Editor,

Many times deserving individuals on this campus such as teachers, go without proper recognition. I am speaking about one person indirectly whose teaching abilities are not only professional but almost personal.

As a student of Mr. Gayton's PE 228 class, I have found that physical exercises such as bike riding, weight lifting, and swimming to be much easier tasks, then first sought out in the beginning.

What inspired me most to express my appreciation in the Star was primarily due to the fact that this man extends as much help as possible to his students. He not only en-

courages students to overcome physical difficulties during their exercises, but often provides psychological counseling as well.

Mr. Gayton even takes his students on field trips to such places as Disneyland and campsites. For this valuable motivation and support, I salute him.

Kevin Feldsher
Valley College Student

Gratitude essential

Editor,

I want to sympathize with the writer who wrote "Flash floods ravage," in the Valley Star, on Dec. 7, 1987.

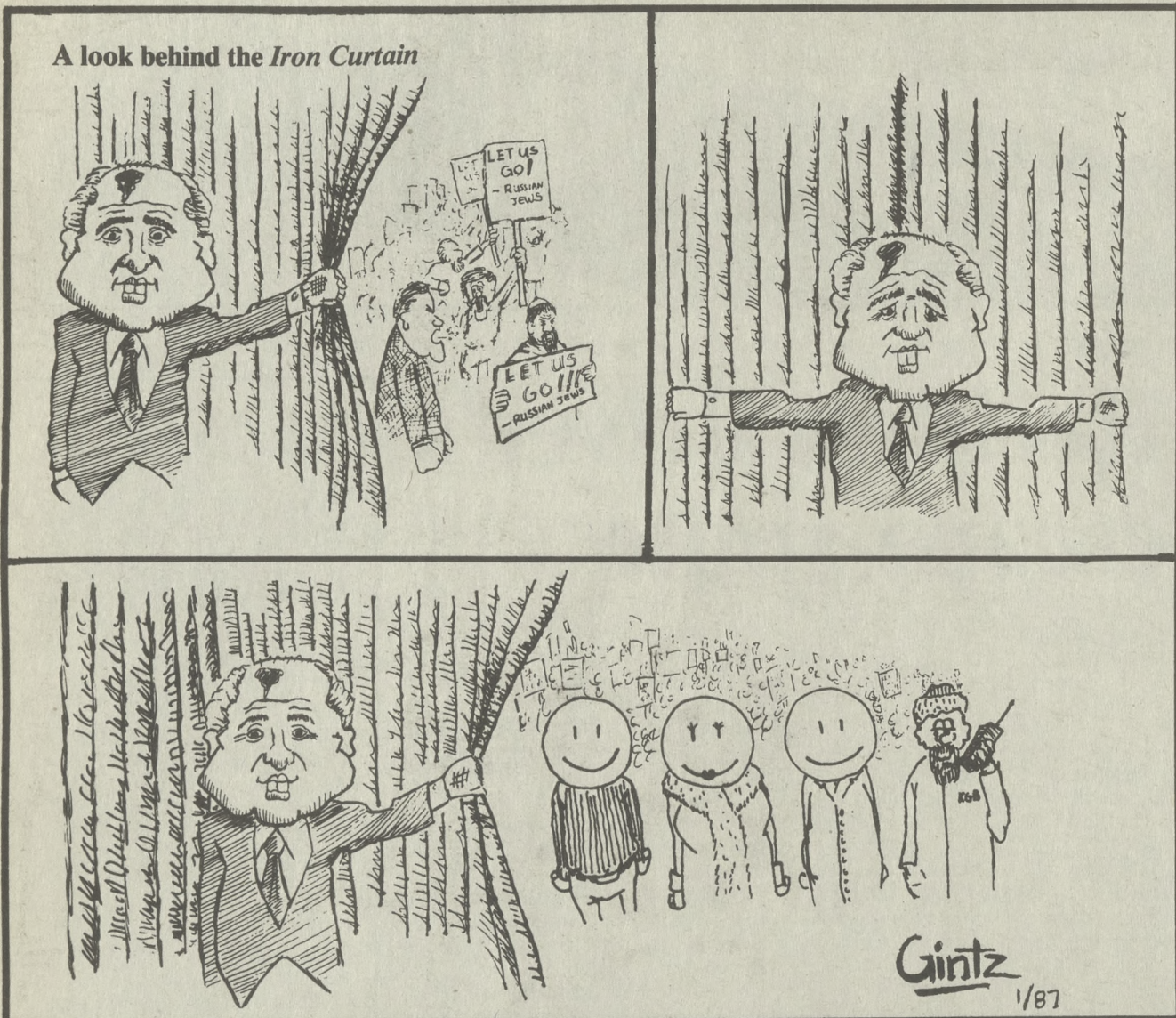
Most people who are not affiliated with floods or a major destruction tend to be discerned with the welfare of others. This is the very downfall of the United States' moral support.

Those people whose homes were destroyed, will never again be able to feel whole. The very thought of my main shelter of security being lost is not comforting, only terrifying.

The fact that the victims were able to maintain their feelings of devastation by toasting to the new year, is an act to look up to.

In the future, I only hope that all people—both victims and viewers or listeners of a tragedy can be willing to give some regard to those in time of need.

Larry Alter
Valley College Student



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Los Angeles Valley College

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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



Hollywood writer on campus

By DAN MCKEE
Staff Writer

Author Stu Silver discussed his popular new screenplay, *Throw Momma From the Train*, with students at Valley College last Friday. The film has been well received



Stu Silver reflects on his latest script, *Throw Momma From the Train*, filmed at Valley.

at theaters across the country. *Throw Momma From the Train* is a comedy that was recently released by Orion pictures starring Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal. Crystal plays a writer who teaches a creative writing class at Valley. DeVito, who also directed the movie, plays a student who lives

with his overbearing mother played by Anne Ramsey.

Although Silver never attended Valley he wrote Valley into the script as part of the scenes because he once lived a few blocks away from the campus.

"My son and I used to visit Valley to go bikeriding and jog around the campus," said Silver. "I like the atmosphere at Valley."

Silver explained that the comedy-mystery, filmed in part at Valley, was not titled from a popular song years ago called "Mama from the train."

He developed the story idea from his past interests in various Alfred Hitchcock thrillers, of which Silver said, "All of them could also have been comedies if you put them in that context."

Twelve years ago, Silver was an actor in New York City and had performed in 70 plays both on and off Broadway. He and his wife moved to Los Angeles to break into the film industry. The work wasn't there, so for survival he began writing for comedies such as "Soap," "It's a living" and "Webster."

Silver currently has an exclusive contract with Paramount Studios

writing material for television.

Silver commented that he had been producing "Brothers," a cable-television show and was also working on the new Robin Williams film, "Good Morning Vietnam."

He couldn't work both projects, so he dropped "Brothers" and began putting together ideas for his first screenplay. The result was *Throw Momma From the Train*.

When asked how much of his script was changed by the producers and directors, Silver replied, "I was fortunate that approximately seventy percent of my original material was retained."

Silver candidly responded to numerous student questions about the scriptwriting profession. Questions regarding such topics as income, the time involved in writing a script and the pitfalls that a writer might encounter.

Many students asked how to submit scripts and ideas to Paramount Studios. Silver said, "potential scriptwriters must write everything they can, rewrite it then store the material for future use."

"I do not write to please others, I only write for myself and the audience," said Silver.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall semester 1987
Monday, January 25 - Tuesday, February 2

The date of your final examination is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

Final examinations **MUST** be held on the **DAY** and **TIME** scheduled, and in the regularly assigned classroom.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. & 7:30 Tu or TH	8 a.m. & 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. & 8:30 Tu or TH	9 a.m. & 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. & 9:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Fri. Jan. 29 8-10	Tues. Feb. 2 8-10	Mon. Jan. 25 8-10	Tues. Jan. 26 8-10	Wed. Jan. 27 8-10	Thurs. Jan. 28 8-10
CLASSES MEETING ON	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m. & 10:30 Tu or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	11 a.m. & 11:30 Tu or TH	Noon or 12:30 M or W or F	Noon or 12:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Mon. Jan. 25 10:30-12:30	Tues. Jan. 26 10:30-12:30	Wed. Jan. 27 10:30-12:30	Thurs. Jan. 28 10:30-12:30	Fri. Jan. 29 10:30-12:30	Tues. Feb. 2 10:30-12:30
CLASSES MEETING ON	1 p.m. & 1:30 M or W or F	1 p.m. & 1:30 Tu or TH	2 p.m. & 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. & 2:30 Tu or TH	3 p.m. & 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. & 3:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Mon. Jan. 25 1-3	Tues. Jan. 26 1-3	Wed. Jan. 27 1-3	Thurs. Jan. 28 1-3	Fri. Jan. 29 1-3	Mon. Feb. 1 1-3

In case of conflicts or for makeup exams, see instructor

Mulrooney...

(Continued from page 1)

First, a delineation of function, which outlines the responsibility and authority between the state and local governments. Mulrooney stated that this issue was no longer controversial.

Second, the four functions for the planned educational programs of community colleges and their academic standards (otherwise referred to as matriculation). According to Mulrooney, there is no fiscal formula for the amount of funds for each program.

Third, the financial area where the funds for Community Colleges are derived. These funds are based on enrollment. "We should not have enrollment as the determinant to the funding of Community Colleges," said Mulrooney. "A College is not just the teacher and the student. There are a lot of other things involved."

Lastly, the standards of the pro-

bation period for a new faculty member may increase from two years to four years.

In the fourth year, the new faculty member will be subjected to a tenure review by the peers in that discipline. If the peers reject the faculty member, they are given a fifth year of employment and then they are terminated.

"The four year probation period resembles the State College system and it is the worst," commented Mulrooney.

In addition to these new requirements, vocational teachers will be required to have a Bachelors Degree. The vocational areas include auto mechanics, nursing and computer science. If the vocational teachers have not completed the state wide minimum standards they will be fired.

"From a survey conducted last year, within the Los Angeles

district, 19 percent of the vocational teachers have a Bachelors Degree. That means 81 percent of the vocational teachers could be fired," said Mulrooney.

Mulrooney didn't mention that there would be any layoffs this year. However, she recommended to the certified staff to register to work in a different area than they were hired. "Go out and teach in other subjects than what you were hired to teach," she said.

If a certified staff member has a minor in another subject field, then they should register to work in that subject field before they are laid off.

On the topic of staff development, Mulrooney mentioned that a brochure will be given to the certified staff and the classified employees. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the retraining program.

Bomb threat...

(Continued from page 1)

on campus," said Reeves.

Students were evacuated so quickly, that many were not able to grab books and belongings.

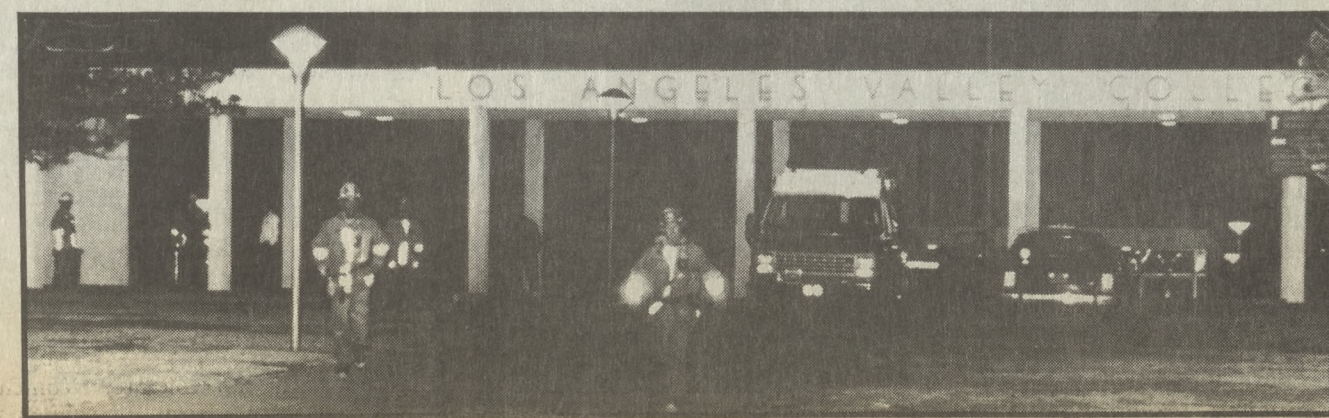
People gathered on the street, just beyond the blocked-off perimeter,

discussing bits of information about the bomb threat and what damage could be done if it was to blow up.

"No damage was done and nobody was hurt," said Spence

Gosenson of campus security.

Had there been a real emergency, Valley's police and LAPD would have had the problem well under control.



An overview of the bomb scare incident and of the fire-fighters, paramedics and police who rushed to the scene.

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LAVC Bungalow 25

Shaping life's perspectives

By MARIA HAMAGAKI
Entertainment Editor

LAVC Art Department's students are busily creating on-site pieces for an art exhibition to be presented next semester.

Stephen Colletter, Dirk Foslien and Jay Sennatt from the intermediate design art class are providing their own project.

The Art Department contributes paint and lumber, while Chairperson Dennis Reed provides other

needed materials.

Prof. Joseph Bavaro, teacher and consultant for this project, explains on-site pieces. "It's been around for a long time."

He added that instead of putting objects on the wall or pedestal, the artworks in unison with the gallery become a complete art expression.

"The main objective is to re-evaluate the gallery space," Bavaro said. "The artist is given a specific site and makes an art piece to fit the specific space."

The gallery's expansive space and high ceiling will flaunt the intricate artworks appropriately.

Each artist will consider the gallery as a whole and will make sure his work will not interfere with the others.

Foslien is combining a wall relief with perspective drawing. His piece will be constructed on five panels affixed on the wall. Each panel will contribute to the illusion of depth on a two-dimensional surface.

"I wanted to make my own social statement," Foslien said. "I titled the piece, *Hope for a Dead-end World*."

Since his work is in two point perspective, it will underscore the two paths Christ talked about in his teachings, "A narrow way and a broader way," Foslien said.

The piece will show a stairway leading to a pavilion displaying a cross to convey the futility of seeking life's pleasures apart from God. "Those things are meaningless without God," he said.

Colors in his creation have a specific purpose. "I chose blue because it relates to the color of the space," he added that on a clear day the blue sky reflects into the gallery. "The graduating shades of peach will draw out the perspective," said Foslien.

Colletter is creating an Installation Environment piece using the wall, ceiling and floor. He will complement it with a backdrop.

Colletter said that his piece depicts "the decay of America from a moral standpoint." He said that our forefathers based the United States Constitution on the Bible.

His work will relay that the condemnation of God and prayer from state will lead to the weakening of our Constitution.

It will also show how drugs, alcohol, weapons and crime are decaying America's moral standards.

Sennatt's piece will display a bolting nuclear missile shooting from a billowing cloud of doom.

"It sort of speaks for itself," Sennatt said. He added that his piece will show dominance of the earth through different elements. "It's personal," he said. "It's how each person wants to view dominance." He said that he wants his art to incite thought.

The students have a vague idea about their future. Foslien will possibly be a graphic designer and an illustrator.

Colletter doesn't have a precise goal but does want to do three dimensional work. Sennatt plans to attend San Francisco Art Institute or Cooper Union in New York City.

However, at this time, they are enthusiastically working on their present project and happy to have the chance to exhibit their creations.

The show will be presented on February 16 through March 11 at the Art Department.

For information contact Prof. Joseph Bavaro at the Art Department, ext. 400.



PAUL MASKA / Valley Star
The cast of *Femmes Fatales*, a new play written and directed by Phillip Dye.

Dark comedy

By MARIA HAMAGAKI
Entertainment Editor

A one-act black comedy play *Femmes Fatales*, written and directed by Phillip Dye, will be presented at the Theatre Art Department's Shoebox Theatre.

The Shoebox Theatre, also named the Lab Theatre, is the stage where students direct and produce their plays.

Dye is a graduate of LAVC's Motion Picture Department and currently enrolled in Prof. Riley's directing class.

"I came back to work on my play," Dye said. "I am a writer who wants more experience working with actors."

In the Spring of 1980, Dye

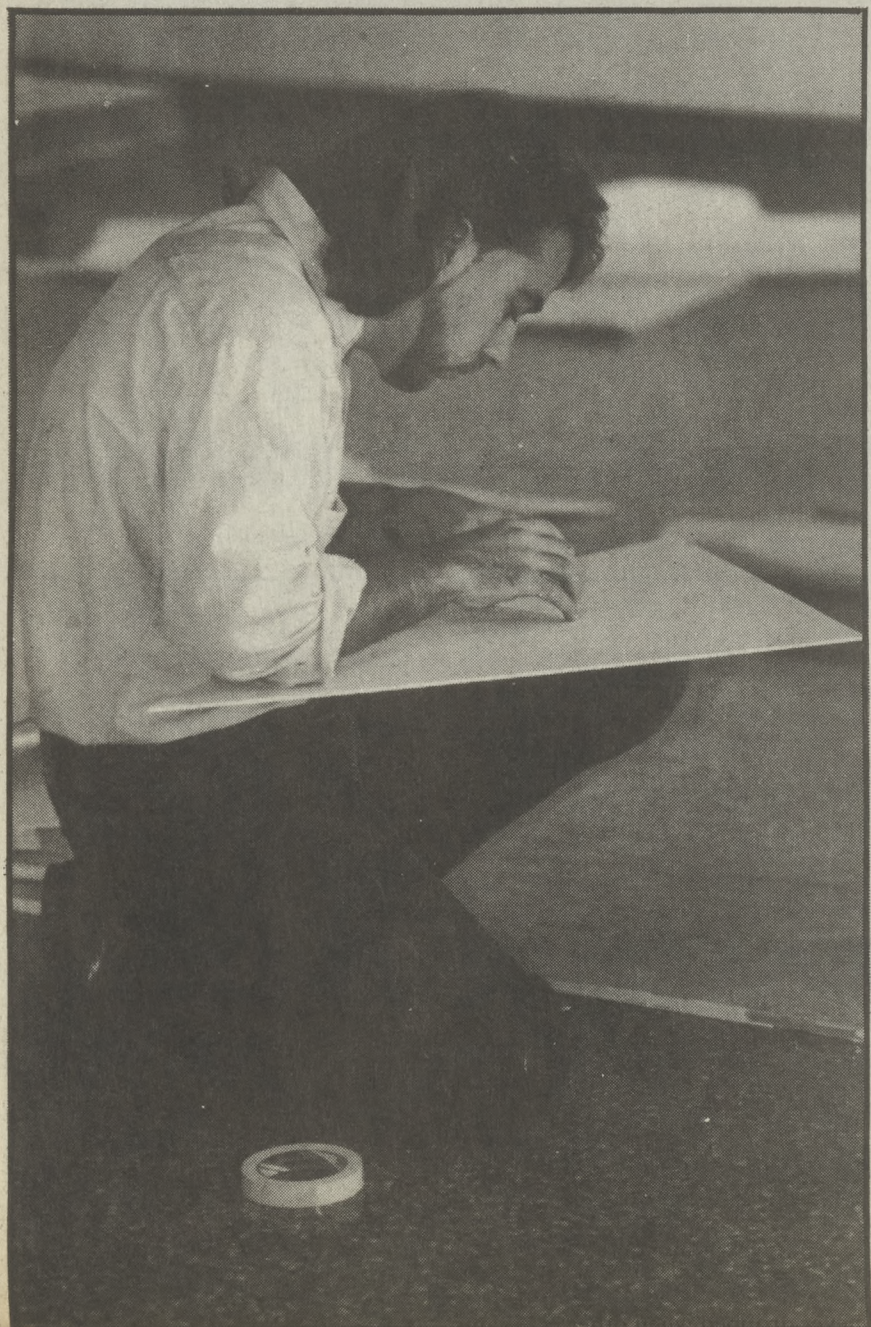
directed a film titled *Morality Kill*, and a play at the Shoebox Theatre called *The Zoo Story*.

Femmes Fatales conveys a story of two women bank robbers who are in hiding at a friend's home. Barry Morse, as Doug, is the unsuspecting friend.

Christina Williams plays Monica, a homeless downtrodden, living in her car. Debbie Neptune portrays Nadine, a runaway who has grown up. She dreams of becoming a movie star in Hollywood.

Nadine moves in with Monica and after a chain of circumstances, they become bank robbers.

Performances are on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Shoebox Theatre. Admission is free.



DEANNE ROSE / Valley Star
Dirk Foslien creates his on-site artwork for next semester's exhibition scheduled for Feb. 16 through March 11 at the Art Department.

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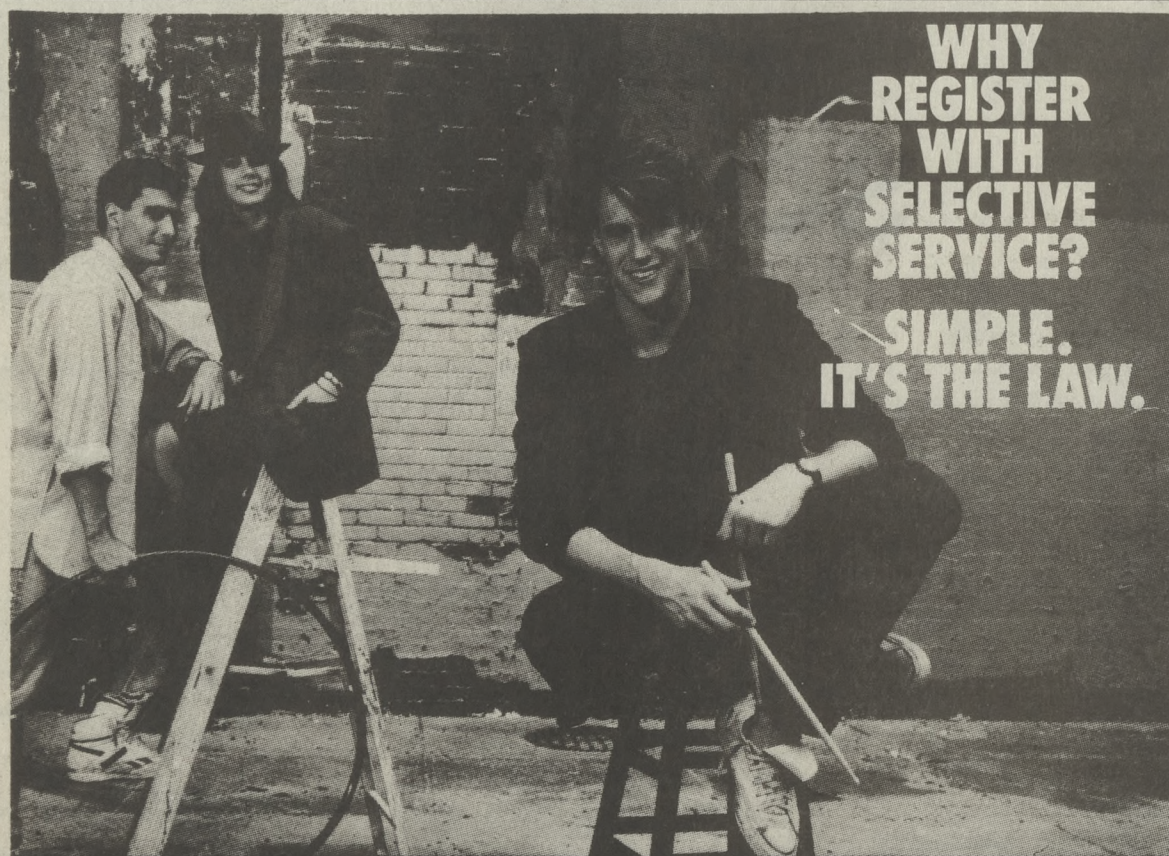
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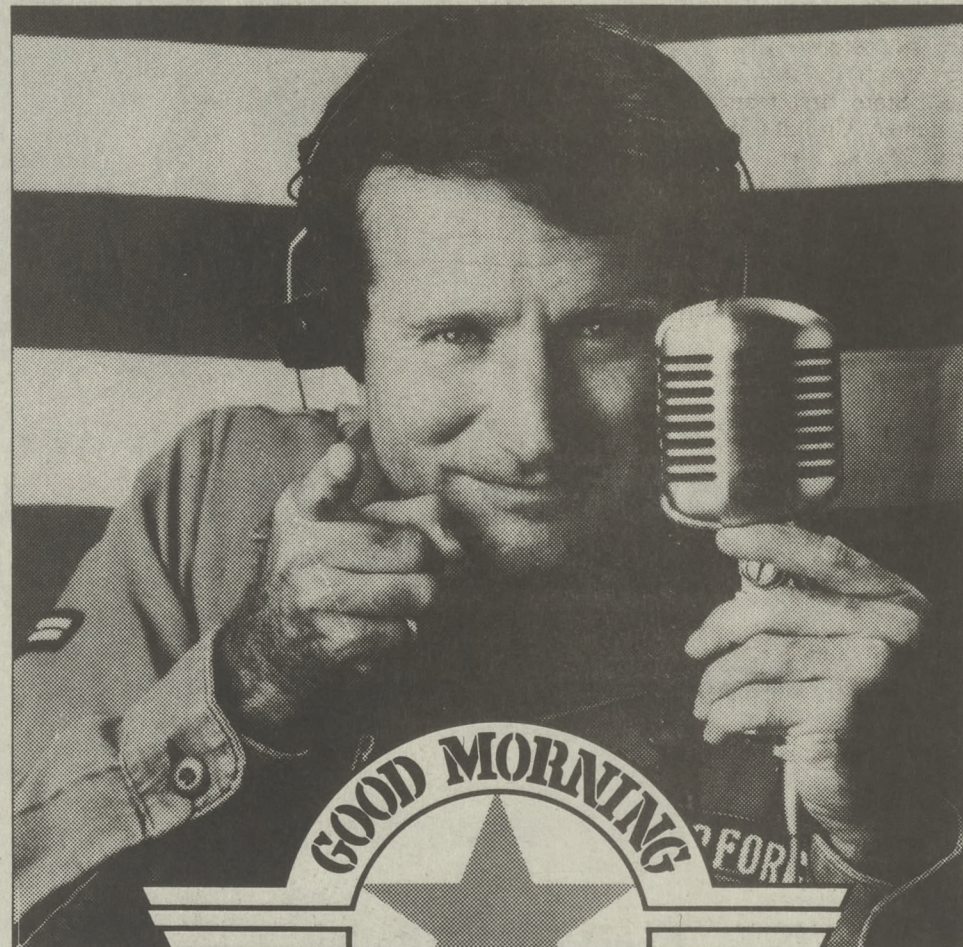
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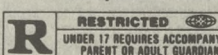
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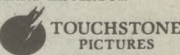
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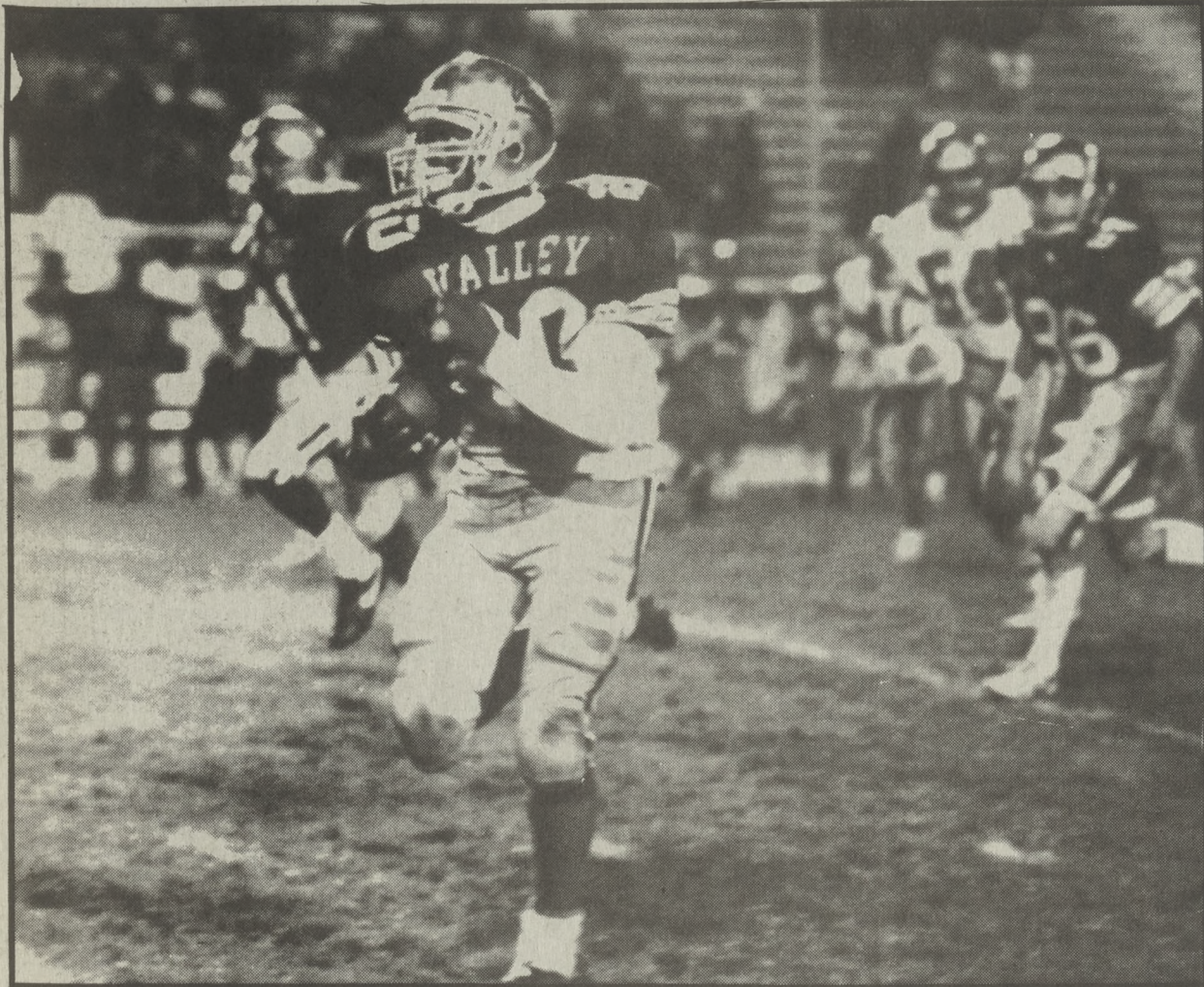
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Memories of '87

Dominating stats, upsetting losses



WALTER HERNANDEZ / Valley Star

Halfback Dondre Bausley, Valley's all-time ground gainer, rushes toward All-State honors.

By DAVID TERRAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

The evening of Dec. 2 was a reflection of positive and negative memories of the 1987 football season as the coaches, players, family members and friends attended the Monarchs Football Awards Banquet at Monarch Hall.

If you leave out Valley's two disappointing losses, the Monarchs dominated in virtually every facet of the game as they breezed to eight victories this season, including 13 consecutive wins dating back to last season (a new team record).

"It was a good season at 8-2," said Coach Chuck Ferrero. "We did lead the state in offense with 450 yards and 41 points a game (sixth in the nation)."

The Monarchs maintained an impressive edge over their opponents in many offensive categories including rushing with 235 to 97 yards per game, in passing with 215 to 164 yards per game and in first downs for the season with 208 to 139.

Dondre Bausley finished fourth in the nation in scoring and in rushing. Bausley made All-State first team offense. He was named All-State co-player of the year. Hanks, who was named to the honorable mention All-American team and All-State honorable mention team, finished 16th in the nation in passing. His favorite target, James Reaves, finished 9th in the nation in receiving. He made All-State second team offense.

The five-foot-9 inch sophomore, who signed with the University of Nevada Reno, was also named the most valuable receiver on the team.

However, it took a good defense to enable the Monarchs to outscore their opponents 410 to 156 for the season, including a 68-3 victory over Victor Valley this season (a team record for the biggest win).

Lance Ane, a six-foot-2 inch 220-lb. linebacker, made All-State first team defense and was named the most valuable defensive player in the Southern California conference. Ane totaled 44 unassisted tackles, 33 assisted tackles and three tackles for a loss.

Ane also earned honorable mention All-American honors and was voted the most valuable linebacker on the team.

Bausley, a five-foot-11 inch 190-lb. sophomore was named the most valuable offensive player in the Southern California Conference. Bausley earned second team All-American honors by rushing for 1,518 yards and 22 touchdowns (7.6 average), and catching 11 passes for 187 yards (17.0 average).

Bausley was also named the most valuable offensive back and most valuable player on the team. Bausley, who runs 40 yards in 4.3 seconds, has signed with the University of Oregon.

"I'm happy I've got those awards but I've gotten them before," said Bausley. "I'm not an individualist. It would've been more satisfying if our team would've done better,

there could've been a lot more for everybody."

The Monarchs 7-6 loss to conference champions Antelope Valley eliminated the Monarchs from a berth in the Southern California Bowl. However, the team had many positive experiences to reflect on at the banquet.

"We had a lot of records broken this year, and we had some outstanding individuals this year," said Ferrero. "It was a group of good team players too."

Brian Smith, a defensive back from Pittsboro, PA, was named the teams most valuable defensive back and most valuable special teams player.

Barry Daniels made All-State first team defense and was named most valuable defensive lineman. Larry Bloom, the 237-lb. offensive guard, also made All-State first team offense. He was named most valuable offensive lineman.

Kevin Smith, a sophomore linebacker from C.A.P.E. High School in Ohio, was most improved defensive player, and offensive guard Carlos Mendoza was most improved offensive player.

Scholar-Athlete of the year was center Steve Bernier. The coaches award on offense went to fullback Howard Howell, who signed with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the coaches award on defense was given to Joe Zacharia, an All-Conference linebacker who made All-State second team defense. Tight end Randy Bohn also made All-State second team offense.

1987 Monarchs honored in the post season
All Southern California Conference Team

Most Valuable Offensive Player - Dondre Bausley

First Team Offense

Larry Bloom	OL	5'11	240 lbs	Soph
Randy Bohn	TE	6'3	212 lbs	Soph
James Reaves	WR	5'9	165 lbs	Soph
Barry Hanks	QB	6'1	190 lbs	Soph

Second Team Offense

Carlos Mendoza	OL	5'11	245 lbs	Soph
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Most Valuable Defensive Player - Lance Ane

First Team Defense

Barry Daniels	DL	5'11	260 lbs	Soph
Joe Zacharia	LB	6'0	225 lbs	Soph
Ed Davis	LB	5'11	215 lbs	Soph
Brian Smith	DB	5'10	180 lbs	Soph

Second Team Defense

Kevin Smith	DL	6'0	210 lbs	Soph
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Top Five Monarch Career Leaders

RUSHING

Players	Years	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TD's
*Dondre Bausley	1986-87	283	2,136	7.5	32
Bob Barber	1970-71	377	1,964	5.2	9
Frank Bowling	1971 & 74	291	1,182	4.1	16
Floyd Perry	1975	201	1,155	5.5	16
Phil Culotta	1963-64	153	973	6.3	5

PASSING

Players	Years	PA	PC	Yards	TD's	PCT
*Barry Hanks	1986-87	363	208	3,377	30	57.3
Fred Grimes	1971-72	512	286	3,440	20	55.9
Dudley Schusterick	1964	184	81	1,750	16	44.0
Dale Criscione	1969-70	273	112	1,481	12	41.0
Wendell Henrikson	1975	138	77	1,412	10	43.0

RECEIVING

Players	Years	Rec.	Yards	TD's	Avg.
Terrel Ray	1964-65	62	1,437	15	23.2
Rob Motram	1970-71	84	1,099	6	13.1
Larry Meyers	1955-56	33	859	12	26.0
James Reaves	1987	46	845	13	18.3
John Jake	1985-86	29	784	2	27.0

SCORING

Players	Years	TD's	Xpts	Total
*Dondre Bausley	1986-87	32	2	194
Terrel Ray	1964-65	18	2	110
Floyd Perry	1975	16	0	96
Frank Bowling	1987	16	0	96
James Reaves	1987	15	0	90

* = Records established in 1987

The future of Valley football looks bright despite the problems that many JC's have encountered in the last few years.

"I'm real proud of the fact that our school, administration and athletic department was able to be competitive and spirited enough to get through the tough times and not falter," said Ferrero.

Two years ago every football program in the L.A. Community College district was dropped except for Valley and Harbor College. The Monarchs did more than survive as they continue to get good attendance and strong support from its booster program.

"Our booster program was very helpful this year," said Ferrero, "our program is in good shape, we made it through the turmoil."

Ferrero said he enjoys a fine relationship with ASU president Laura Lyons. They had a meeting to work out differences that were eminent earlier in the season.

Some people wonder if this will affect the Monarchs program.

"It doesn't affect us an ounce," said Ferrero. "We're an established football program, our program never dropped when other programs fell. We've been winning and our guys are getting signed—we're getting better," he said.

Water polo '87:

Valley's 1st title in five years

By CATHERINE GUNN
Staff Writer

With back-to-back victories in a conference tournament on November 10, the Valley water polo team secured a Southern California Conference championship for the first time in five years.

The Monarchs beat Rio Hondo and San Bernardino Colleges in the meet held at Rio Hondo. "It was quite an exciting tournament, especially when Valley won against Rio Hondo in the last 10 seconds of the game," said Head Coach Bill Krauss.

Valley's offensive driver John Marshall was selected as the most valuable player of the SCC at a coaches meeting held November 16. Marshall finished the season with 62 goals, and a 60 percent scoring average. Marshall was the guard of the two-meter man on defense.

Marshall, Josh Foster, Kurt McCullum, Rick Harway and David Scott were all voted to First Team honors.

Team captain Harway, a sophomore, shot 81 percent with 34 goals. Marshall, also a sophomore, will not be returning next season but has plans to attend the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Marshall enjoys water polo because, "The sport can never be mastered," he says. "There are always new situations."

Krauss was also honored as coach of the year in the SCC.

Monarchs Pat Malcolm, Matt Jesse and Scott Weerts were selected in Second Team voting.

"We had a great team," Krauss said. "We were really together this season. We never expected to win the conference. We played well together at the crucial times."

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Lady cagers up record to 16-2; start conference play with 2 routs

By OPAL CULLINS
Sports Editor

The Lady Monarchs, (16-2), pumped up and ready, added two more home victories to their over-all record when they blitzed Mt. San Jacinto, 119-34, Wednesday and Chaffey, 106-57, Friday in the first two games of the season.

The Monarchs were right on target as they dropped in layup after layup. Valley dominated every aspect of play when they got off to a 12-4 start against Mt. San Jacinto. Valley switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man coverage late in the first half and rolled out to a 58-10 half.

"We executed really well on transit games, our defense sparked our fastbreak," said Assistant Coach Joe Jackson.

Mt. San Jacinto added 20 points in the second half but the Monarch defense widened the gap and ran out the clock on a 61-20 point second half score.

"We played better, they were under-manned but they showed a lot of spirit and character for 40 minutes although they haven't won this year," said Head Coach Doug Michelson.

Five-foot-10 inch guard-forward Demetra Johnson scored a game high 38 points. She grabbed nine rebounds and seven steals. Forward-Center Ruth Aguilar added 30 points and pulled in 14 offensive rebounds. Five-foot-three inch point-guard Bernadette Tillis garnered 23 points and set a Valley record with 23 assists. Tillis had 10 assists in the first half and 13 in the second half.

Forward-center Traci Adkins scored 14 points and pulled in 13 rebounds. Forward-center Shaggy Lattin matched Adkins in points and rebounds. Lattin was seven from seven from the field. Guard-Forward Roxanne Owens drew six rebounds and six assists.

In a repeat of their season opener, Valley out-shot, out-rebounded, out-passed and out-manned its opponent.

It was supposed to be a game against Chaffey, but the Monarchs had a different notion when they held Chaffey to 57 points and finished the game playing against themselves in their second conference win.



Monarch's Roxanne Owens is mobbed by San Bernardino defenders in a game won by Valley 71-65.

"We played high quality basketball, we were playing against ourselves and our mistakes," said Michelson.

Valley mixed up the defense early in the first period and settled on man-to-man to blow out to a 55-18 halftime advantage.

Johnson led Valley with 16 baskets, 10 rebounds and three assists. Aguilar followed with 11 baskets, 10 rebounds and three

assists. Tillis had seven baskets and 16 assists. Lattin contributed 17 points, 10 rebounds. Owens, four points, four rebounds and eight assists.

Chaffey scored on two-three pointers, several loose balls and was limited to perimeter shooting during most of the game.

Valley committed 16 fouls and was 13 of 21 from throw line.

The Monarchs travel to L.A. Trade Tech on Friday, following San Bernardino's visit Wednesday.

Monarch men open conference with 2 wins after dismal preseason

By DAVID TERRAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

After a dismal non-conference record, the Monarch men's basketball team is showing they could win the Southern California Conference after two consecutive conference victories at home.

Valley (5-14, 2-0) has outscored its last two opponents by 68 points. The Monarchs defeated Victor Valley 95-65 on Wednesday, and Antelope Valley 90-52 on Friday.

"If we keep playing the way we played in the second half against Victor Valley, we can win the league," said freshman Steve Ward, "the team we played wasn't bad, so it's a confidence builder."

After trailing 41-38 at halftime, the Monarchs scored the first 14

points of the second half and never relinquished the lead in the conference opener against Victor Valley (3-9).

"We just played with intensity, like we wanted to win," said Coach Jim Stephens, "the open man always got the ball; we had more assists in that second half than in any other game."

Steve Ward had a game-high 27 points and Joe Crawford, David Weiss and Oral Eltrington scored 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Monarchs continued their second half surge when they overpowered Antelope Valley Friday. The Monarchs quickly pushed the ball up the floor with Ward finishing off the fast breaks with easy jumpers.

Ward finished with 31 points scoring 21 in the first half. Eltrington

and Weiss added 15 points apiece. Weiss grabbed nine offensive rebounds for the Monarchs.

Valley held Antelope Valley's leading scorer Tim Bernard, who averages 17 points per game, to five points. The Marauders have lost 15 in a row since winning their season opener.

The Monarchs were able to use its reserves for much of the second half. Stephens said he is trying to get his players fired up at game time in order to keep the level of intensity up.

"I'm trying to get them going, I want them to play better mentally. I'm not going to let them relax," said Stephens, "the last three halves we've played with great intensity."

The Monarchs play their next home game against Cerro Coso College, Friday at 7 p.m.

Sports, health and you

By KATHY CROUCH

Dangers of hypothermia present in cold weather



A little over four years ago, a boating accident left Misty Dawn Densmore, then aged three, floating face down in the icy waters of the Shelikoff Strait near Alaska. She remained in that position for an hour before her body was recovered by a U.S. Coast Guard rescue squad. Miraculously, the child was brought back from the dead by Dr. Martin Nemiroff, a Coast Guard Flight Surgeon.

When Misty Dawn was found in the water, her pupils were fixed and dilated, her body cold and still. She "died" from drowning, yet exhibited classic conditions of hypothermia, where internal body temperature drops considerably from extremely cold conditions.

Nemiroff, an expert in cold water drownings (he has personally been involved with over 600 cases), recognized the symptoms and went to work re-warming Misty Dawn's body. His own research had created a new axiom in rescue medicine; that a dead body wasn't truly dead unless it was warm. Cold and dead didn't cut it.

By pumping warm, oxygen-rich air into Misty Dawn and performing CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), Nemiroff was able to bring her body temperature back up, and had her breathing on her own before she reached an Anchorage hospital.

For many students, winter months mean holiday and vacation time in rural mountain and lake areas. For the outdoor enthusiasts, especially water lovers, hypothermia is an ever present danger. A thinly-clothed backpacker is susceptible to hypothermia in 50-degree weather, but could succumb to danger in water of only 70 degrees. It usually takes a long exposure to air to lower the body's normal 98.6 degree core temperature to hypothermic conditions, but because water is such a good conductor of heat, the body can cool 20 to 25 times as fast.

In cold-air hypothermia, the process is slower, which often results in irreversible injury, but offers victims better chances at being rescued.

In early stages, hypothermia consists of uncontrollable shivering. As the body temperature drops lower, towards 92 or 91 degrees, shivering becomes more violent and victims begin to lose physical coordination and slow down. As body temperature reaches 87 or 86 degrees, shivering stops and muscles become stiff, coordination is impaired and victims lose the ability to think rationally.

At around 80 degrees consciousness is lost, while the number of breaths and heart beats-per-minute may drastically decrease. Death soon follows.

In Arctic waters, this process happens as quickly as two minutes. With the first rush of cold water, the larynx often clamps shut, preventing further water from reaching the lungs. Also, the immediate temperature plunge causes the brain to cool rapidly, cutting its demand for oxygen (why many cold-water drowning victims emerge without permanent brain damage). Breathing stops and blood is redirected

from the extremities to the heart, brain and lungs, the tissues most necessary for survival.

These events are what make it possible for victims of cold-water drownings to survive even an hour or more underwater without air. *Speed* of cooling is the factor, says Nemiroff. The colder the water, the better the chances for survival.

Victims who thrash about in cold waters, although they may feel warmer because of increased blood flow to the arms and legs, lose heat very fast and often don't survive. Oxygen is drawn away from the body core and damage to internal organs occurs very quickly. For Misty Dawn, salvation came because she had hardly moved since falling into the icy Alaskan waters.

For victims of outdoor hypothermia, treatment should begin by getting the person away from the cold and into shelter and warmth. The victim should be supplied with hot fluids to re-warm the body from the inside out. Alcoholic beverages should *never* be given to victims of hypothermia. Although they seem very warm in the mouth, they actually cause the body's blood vessels to dilate, thus cooling it down even further.

Re-warming is a slow process, and can take up to eight hours in serious cases. Victims should not be left alone until they have been examined by medical personnel.

Prevention is the best answer to the dangers of hypothermia. For those who enjoy the exhilaration of a crisp winter day, says Robert Pozos, Ph.D., director of the Hypothermia and Water Safety Laboratory at the University of Minnesota-Duluth School of Medicine, there are measures to prevent cold-induced injury. He suggested in a 1984 *Glamour* magazine feature that people venturing into the outdoors be well fed and get plenty of rest before attempting a trek in the cold.

"Someone on an extremely strict diet, or who is simply very malnourished can't handle cold temperatures well," he says. "And when you're very tired, your body has little energy with which to resist the cold."

Choice of clothing is a major factor in combatting the cold. Light, loose-fitting clothes worn in layers is better than a single, heavy jacket. Layered clothing allows for more air to be trapped between the body and the outside environment, creating excellent insulation. Top layers can also be removed if the person gets hot, but can easily be replaced later.

Important, but often overlooked, is protection for the head. A great amount of heat is lost from an uncovered head, and it is advisable to wear a cap or hat on cold days. Hand mittens are another wise choice.

Hypothermia need not be an obstacle to cold weather fun. With sensible planning and preparation, a trip to the outdoors can be a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

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